ouisville and Nashville Wins Fight Against Paying \$50,000 to Parents of Trainman Killed in Acci-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 -In the Supreme Court today the Louisville and Nashville Railroad won a suit brought under the employers' liability act in favor of the parents of T. W. Lewis, Jr., a trainman killed in an accident at Paris. Tenn., for \$30,000. Lower Federal courts held that the suit took into considertion the sufferings of the trainman be fore he was killed, which it should not have done, and it also was held that there was no evidence of loss by the beneficiarles under the act. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court, which ruled that in suits under the employers Hability not it was necessary to allege and prove financial loss before recovery could be obtained.

The court decided that the Choctaw. Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad Company, which is engaged in mining coal from Indian lands in Oklahoma, need not pay to the State of Okiahoma a gross revenue tax of I per cent. on its roal output. The company held that inasmuch as it had to pay royalties to the Government the State tax should not be imposed and fought the latter lavy on constitutional grounds. The case was en appeal from the Federal courts of Oklahoma. Today's ruling held the coal companies were acting as a Pederal instrumentality and hence the State law did not apply. The opinion was delivered by Justice Mo-

Reynolds.

The court decided that the Western Life Indemnity Company of Chicago, which retused to pay a life policy issued in Kentucky on the ground that the beneficiary had no insurable interest in the laured passon used put have the policy. insured person, need not pay the policy. The company based its refusal on a law of lilinois, which prohibits issuance of policies in such cases. The decision was in the case of Clarence Rupp, of Louisville, Ey., beneficiary of his uncle. George McCompiek. Kentucky, courts held the McCormick. Kentucky courts held the company must pay, because the laws of Illinois did not apply to business in Ken-

NEGROES HAVE RIGHTS TO SLEEPING CAR BERTHS

Substance of Supreme Court Decision in Oklahoma Jim Crow Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Sleeping car, chair car and dining car accommodations must be furnished by railroads for whites and negroes alike.

This, in substance, was the decision to-day of the United States Supreme Court in the test case of Oklahoma's "Jim the test case of Oklahoma's "Jim ow" law, which bars Negroes from such accommodations.

The decision was handed down by Justice Hughes and concurred in by Chief Justice White and Justices Holmes, La-

of white persons. Substantial equality of treatment must be provided for all travelers the Justice said.

The Court, however, refused to nullify the Oklahoma law because sleeping car mmodations had never been denied to the Negroes who brought suit to re-strain its enforcement. Justice Hughes leated that the other questions raised by the Negroes had been settled pre-viously and dismissed their suit.

PEONAGE LAW INVALID

W. S. Supreme Court Declares Alabama Statute Unconstitutional. The Government's attempts to wine

sut a system of alleged peonage in Ala barna met with auccess in the Suprem-Court today, when the court upheld poonage indictments against two plantation owners, J. A. Reynolds and G. W.

Both had paid the fines of negro prisopers and were working them on their nintions in lieu of the amount of the This practice, which the Government declared to be in violation of the utionel guarantees against untary servitude, was protected by a statute of Alabama.

MINISTER LOCKED IN CELL, POLICE ARE REPRIMANDED

Ray, W. Sherman Smith Had Taken Wounded Stepson to Hospital.

Nassau street, was arrested and compelled to spend two hours in a cell in the 19th and Oxford streets station last night because of the zeal of a police sergeant. The minister was arrested after he had taken his stepson, C. W. Badey, 1424 North 11th street, to the Hahnemann Hospital with a bullet wound in his body. Mr. Badey returned to his home last night and told Mrs. Badey he had been shot while standing at list and Columbia avenue. She called for the Rev. Mr. Smith, who carried the injured man to the hospital. There he told the story to a policeman and the patrol was sent to the hespital. The minister was locked up as a "material witness." He was released two hours later by Magistrate Morris, who severely reprimanded the police. Physicians at the hospital say Badey as the wound is slight. He Wers will be made to tell how he

MOLE GONE, LUCK REMAINS

Chinese Escapes Deportation by Explaining Absence of Blemish, The absence of a mole from the right chesk of Yee Lee, Chinese Isundryman, and Bace sixel, nearly resulted in the Oriental balus returned to the land of his fathers losiny. He was brought up Lelius United Sixtes Commissioner Edmunds on a charge of having obtained setupoet to the United States in an illustration of passes.

however, convinced the Commis-the incentations of a Chinese for-teller, alded by applications of a ize to the fapial blemish, had s and the ned luck which, acing to the over, went with it. as for he years and exhibited a photoschick les said had been taken in this The picture resembled him the moir. Moles on the right factor, the Chinaman and, were



J. DAVIS BRODHEAD Latest photograph of Northampton County's new Judge named by Governor Tener to succeed the late Judge Henry W. Scott.

SEVENTEEN COUNTY OFFICES REQUEST \$5,648,747 FOR 1915

Budget Estimates to Councils Show \$733,329.45 Increase Over Amounts Appropriated During Current

Consideration of the budget of the estimated expenses of operating the 17 county last week requesting an order of the susoffices during 1915 will be started tomorpension of the new rates pending an inrow by the Finance Committee of Councils. In later sessions the Pinance Com-mittee will take up the budget of the dered the railroads to suspend all provarious municipal departments.

The requests of the city and county branches of government for 1915 aggregate bought through to this State are con-428,759,821.20. During this year the appro-certical, and for this reason sought the co-operation of the Interatate Commerce \$28,759,821.20. During this year the appropriations amounted to \$24,835,922.73. Fixed charges of approximately \$9,000,000 are not included in these budgets.

There will be considerable slashing of the amounts named in the budgets to bring them within the limits of available The Municipal Court is a chief factor in increasing the total expenses in the county offices.

OFFICIALS TO EXPLAIN NEEDS. Heads of the county offices will appear before the open meeting of the Finance Committee tomorrow to explain the various items in their expense estimates. Slashing of the items for the municipal and county branches will, however, be sion be so amended as to definitely deterdone in the executive session of the Subcommittee on Appriprations, of which could not be denied to Negroes because their demands for such accommodations were few, compared with the demands of white persons. Substantial squality

Comparative figures showing appropriations made to county offices this year and

	the amounts asked he	xt year ar	2
81	A	ppropriated	Estimated
G.			
	Department. County Commissioners	\$1,917,474,31	\$2,114,463
31	City Controller	183, 5001, 00	04.226
6	Clerks of Councils		
L.	Quarter Sessions		
31	Coroner		78,285
	District Attorney		
	Law		174,000
	Pack Commission	725,024,00	
	County prison	237,070,00	
	Prothonotary	118,677,50	124,615
	Receiver of Taxes		311,130
ш	Recorder of Deeds	287,278.26	264.940
51	Register of Wills		
	Revision of Taxes		291,130
- 7	Shertff	154,685,00	191,540
	Sinking fund		27,030
ĸ.	City Trensurer		
	all controls and the second	W. A. LLAND A. L. W. LLAND	100000

WALKS TO DYING HUSBAND

Morning, But Arrives Late.

After being summoned from her home in the early morning and walking more ascertained, it was pointed out that the than four miles to the Germantown Hes-Cleveland street, arrived there to find her young husband had died as the result of traffic in connection with the returns from a fall in the Midvale Steel Works, where this class of business. Brogan had been married only a year.

MUMMERS GET PERMITS

Captains of New Year's Paraders Re-The Rev. W. Sherman Smith, of 2238 sponsible for Their Conduct.

Captains of the organizations of mu mers, who will parade on Broad street
New Year's Day, began today receiving
their parade permits from the office of
the Superintendent of Police in City Hall.
Sergeant Harry E. Dale is in charge of
the issuance of the permits.

None of the mummers will be permitted
to max Coal Company, who has been appointed by President Wilson as one of
three commissioners to attempt to settle
the Colorado coal strike, has had years

to masquerade in the uniform of a policeman, nor will they be allowed to carry firearms. Captains of the organizations are responsible for the conduct of the

GERMANTOWN'S DAILY THEFT This Time a Saloon Near Police Sta-

tion Is the Scene. Expectant Germantown was not disapported in the section. As in previous ported in the section. As in previous cases the thieves picked out a spot with the hituminous coal operators of this pic yards of the police station and got away with \$35 from the saloon of in Denver and is a Yale graduate. Be-Thomas S. Watson, 5859 Germantown fore coming to this city he was managed

When the proprietor entered the place pany. this morning he found a side door idly swinging open in the early morning breeze. The choicest of cigars, cigarettes and wines in the place had been taken by the thieves, along with the \$33 in the cash register.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Prisoner Accused of Keeping Young Woman a Prisoner in Room.

Charges made by a 18-year-old girl from Maryland, who came to this city four weeks ago and textified she has been held prisoner in a room in the rear of 221 Cherry street since that time, rewalted today in Bominick Bresses, of that address being held under \$1000 ball for a further hearing next Monday by Magnetic Tracy at the 11th and Winter attests station.

The girl gave her name as Bertha to porovant. She ran up to Policeman Gilbun into last night near the Cherry street house and larged him to take her to the studies house (Illians arrested Hrance Magistania Tracey called the phouse for police and attempted to take many a "rampire" as the hearing this sincle of the safe. She is not yet sure if the restrict of the safe. the thist stole snything.

FORMAL COMPLAINT AGAINST INCREASED R. R. RATES FILED

Reading and B. and O. Named in Petition for Hearing Received by Public Service Commission.

Both the Philadelphia and Reading and the Baltimore and Ohlo Bailroad Companies were made respondents in a complaint about the proposed increase of passenger fares filed with the Public Serrice Commission today by Edwin M. Abbott, counsel for the Combined Committee of the United Business Men's Associations of Philadelphia and the Commuters' Asso-

An announcement is expected from the Public Service Commission tomorrow when it will meet at Harrisburg. The board will hear the report of the members who attended the preliminary hearing in Phil-adelphia last week, and a formal program

will then be announced.

In the Abbott complaint today the Commission is asked to suspend the rates and notify the railroad companies not to place them in operation until further notice. The complaint likewise asks an early hearing, with notice to the respondent hearing, with notice to the respondent companies to produce the necessary books showing the receipts from passenger travel between their Philadelphia terminals and all other points in the State which are affected by the proposed changes.

A lengthy protest against the increase was also received today by the Public Service Commission from towns along the Bethlebein branch of the Philadelphia and

Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia and liteading Railway.

The first intimation that the Commission had given ear to the protests of the commuters came in a letter from George B. McGinty, secretary of the Commission, to Mr. Abbott, as counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading Commuters' Association, organized at the Garrick Theatre meeting last week.

Mr. Abbott wrote to the Commission last week requesting an order of the sus-

vestigation of the entire question. posed changes in the intra-State rates until March 15. The New Jersey Com-mission was powerless as far as tickets Commission at Washington.

With the power of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission to order such a suspension still in doubt, commuters feel the question must be decided by the Commission at Washington. Since the attitude of that body as shown by the letter to Mr. Abbott seems to favor an order suspending the lucrease, all organorder suspending the increase, all organizations interested in the fight have been urged to deluge the Commission with letters and telegrams asking prompt action The United Business Men's Association, at a meeting tonight in the Bingham Hotel, probably will draft a petition to the Legislature, asking that the act creating the Pennsylvania Public Service Commismine the extent of that body's power to

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION ON RATE CASE

Proposed Five Per Cent. Increase Discussed at Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- At a short seasion of the Interstate Commerce Commission today the 5 per cent, advance rate developed that various phases of the question have been apportioned to memconsidered in conference from time to time. It was learned unofficially that some members are at odds over the point of granting a flat or blanket increase of upon the ground, principally, that other departments of railroading are not and Woman Travels Four Miles Early in have not been paying their just share of

While no official confirmation could be

C. W. MILLS EXPERIENCED AS LABOR CONCILIATOR

Philadelphian on Colorado Board Named by Wilson Settled Several Strikes.

of experience in this kind of work.

A peculiar feature of the new com mission is that Mr. Mills and Patrick nder them and each organization Gilday, president of the 2d District of the United Mine Workers of America. will serve together. For years they were on opposing sides in Pennsylvania mine disputes.

Mr. Mills was appointed one of two conciliators for the Westinghouse strike at Pittsburgh last June. He also h to settle the Kanawha, W. Va., of a Ban Francisco life insurance com

JEWELER'S WIFE FINDS ROBBER AT THE SAFE

Her Screams Interrupt Him and He Escapes on Trolley Car.

While taking stock this afternoon is the jewelry store of Louis H. Becker, 1565 East Passyunk avenue, Mrs. Bucker

HOTEL ASSAILANT

NOT A MERE BANDIT

So Coroner's Detective Working of Adelphia Mystery Believes.

Detectives at work in the attempt to explain the shooting of Morris G. Condon in a room at the Adelphia Hotel last week are awaiting word today from In-spector Faurot, head of the New York Detective Department, to whom the Phila-

petective Department, to whom the Philadelphia authorities are looking to clear
the mystery surrounding the record of
Fritz Copello, who shot Mr. Condon and
then killed himself.

While headquarters detectives deciare
they are sailsfied that Copello is a New
York gunman, Coroner's Detective Frank
Paul still adheres to the belief that the
man was more than an ordinary hotel
bandit. Information supporting this
theory is expected from New York today.
The ract that he called himself Fritz
Copello throws no light on the strange
case, he says, and he will not stop his
investigation until he knows who and
what Fritz Copello really was.
The identification of the suicide made by
a Race street boarding house keeper, who
said the man had registered at his home
under the name of Copello, is generally
accepted, but the Coroner's office is not
satisfied.

Providents at the Information Heavital

Physicians at the Jefferson Hospital said today that the condition of Mr. Con-

don remained the same. He has not assed the crisis, Many persons have visited the Morgue to view Copello's body, but none has offered suggestions, and all are believed to have come from curiosity rather than with any knowledge of the man's life.

PENROSE PROMISES HELP TO REPEAL "MOVIE" CENSOR

Senator Pledges Support to Picture Men in Abolishing Censorship and Permitting Sunday Shows.

Senator Penrose today promised to co perate with the Moving Picture Exhiitors' League of Pennsylvania in an effort to have the act providing for moving picture censorship in Pennsylvania repealed and to make possible the exhibiting of motion pictures on Sunday. He also promised aid in their efforts to have the building laws governing theatres modified and the changing of the taxation system in the industry.

A committee from the Moving Picture Exhibitors' League called upon the Senator in his Philadelphia office, today, and laid their grievances before him. W. Spenrs, of Pittsburgh, called atten-tion to the fart that Pennsylvania is the only State in which motion pictures cannot be exhibited on Sunday, Erie being the only "open" city in the State. also complained of the excessive fee charged by the censors, \$2.50 on each original film and \$2.50 on each copy made

rom the original. V. R. Karrick, of the Interstate Film Company, took up this point and said that his company had paid \$2620 in such fees since the censorship law went into ffect. He also complained that J. Louis Breitinger, chief censor of the State, has no knowledge of the miving picture business and should be removed from office, as there is no means of appealing any

lecision rendered by him. J. H. Butner, of the Mutual Film Cor-oration, expressed the opinion that Philadelphia suffered under the censorship more than any other city of the State because Breitinger has his offices here.

protest State wide in scope. Although he promised to do all in his power to aid them, he said that it would be useless Field. Why is it that Philadelphia is so to protest against the recent "war" tax

BOURSE TIME BALL PLAYS TRICK ON SAILORMEN

Drops 30 Seconds Ahead of Noon and Skippers Are Troubled.

The time ball on the Bourse Building, ever faithful to its duty, became enthuslastic today and dropped 30 seconds before noon today. Noon is the time it is

discuss among the land people, for there is a clock at every corner, but it is some deflection with the sallors.

If the chronometer of a ship is out of

he is on a cruise to India he is likely to be lost some time and would not reach port at all unless his chronometer was corrected by some passing ship.
Lieutenant Commander G. B. Landenberger, U. S. N., in charge of the Hydrographic Bureau here, was not in his office when the time ball disgraced itself. It was not long, however' before he learned

bronometers. He immediately dispatched messages to every ship known to be sailing today that staged in Germany. their time was probably 3) seconds fast. "The site I have in mind is the ravine He sent them the corrected time. Wash-ington was also notified and the Naval Observatory there reported back that they sent the time in correctly and that probably the time ball here was disport-

Electricians were put to work on the top of the Bourse, but they have not learned the trouble.

BREAKS NECK IN FALL

Storekeeper Stumbles While Carrying a Stove.

Benjamin Zuckerman broke his neck when he fell into the cellar of his secondwhen he real into the certar or his second-hand furniture store at 133 Poplar street today. Zuckerman was carrying a atove that he had just bought into the store when his foot allpped and he fell 10 feet to the cellar floor. He landed on the back of his neck. Physicians at the St. Joseph's Hospital say that death was in-Zuckerman was 35 years old. He left a widow and seven small children.

Bids for River Survey Cutter Seven bids, ranging in price from \$12,000 to \$30,000, were submitted today at the office of Colonel George A. Zinn, govern-

ment engineer, in the Witherspoon build-ing, for the construction of a gasoline cutter for survey work in the Delaware River. The contract for the boat will not be awarded until Colonel Zinn returns, within a week or so.

Regina Margherita Ball Tonight The annual ball of the Regina Margherita Society will be given this evening at Horstenitural Hall. More than 1880 invitations have been leaved. Arresupersents are in charge of Miss deadle Gartelle, president, and Miss Augelina Zifeda, accordary of the necicity.

TRIVIAL ARGUMENT LEADS OLD FRIENDS TO BLOWS; ONE DIES

John Monahan Accused of Striking John Beatty Over Ouestion as to When Man Should Tip His Hat.

One man is dead today and another s being held without ball on a charge of manelaughter as a result of a trivial argument between lifelong friends at La Mott, along the Old York road.

The dead man was John Beatty, a contractor of La Mott. The prisoner is John Monshan, also of La Mott. He is awaiting a hearing at the Ogontz police sta-

According to Chief of Police Lever, of According to Chief of Police Lever, of the Cheltenham police department, the men got into an argument over the ques-tion when a man should tip his hat. Finally Monahan, enraged, struck at Heatty with his open hand. The latter tried to dedge the full force of the blow, slipped and fell, his head striking the roadway.

slipped and fell, his head striaing the roadway.

Beatty was revived and taken to his home, where he was treated by a physician. A few hours later it was discovered that his Jaws were locked, according to Chief Lever, and preparations were made to send him to the Jewish Hospital. He died before the ambulance arrived and Monahan was arrested.

Monahan was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Conly, at the Oxonts before Magistrate Conly, at the Ogonts police station. He was held without ball for the action of the Coroner. An inquest will be held today by Coroner Knight.

GEORGE F. NITZSCHE PROPOSES STADIUM

Centinued from Page One is the only recreation ground the University possesses. Yale has an athletic ground of more than 30 acres and Harand and Michigan nearly as large.

vard and Michigan nearly as large.

In view of the war now grippling nearly all of Europe, it is almost certain that the Olympic games, scheduled for Berlin in 1910, will come to America. Nearly every big city in this country will be a candidate for the honor of holding the games, and it is certain that half a dozen citles would be willing to subscribe no less than half a million dollars to obtain the games. All Philadelphia needs is the stadium.

Since various civic bodies are now cosidering the construction of a stadium, the chances are that they will get to-gether on the proposal advanced in behalf of the University. The stadium could be gotten ready before the fall of 1915 and ne sort of assurance for immediate action would need to be taken to obtain the Army and Navy game for this city next year and for every year thereafter. According to the present agreement be-tween the Army and Navy, the Army has the option of selecting the place for play-ing the game next year. The army has been holding out for more seats and for that reason has been advocating New York. If the new stadium could be assured at once, it is believed the Army would consent to play here next year and that both academies would agree to play here for a long term of years.

In speaking of the proposed stadium Mr. Nitzsche, who was manager of the last POLICE FORGOT EVIDENCE; four or five Army and Navy games played in Philadelphia, said: "Public-spirited Philadelphians have

frequently within the past ten years advocated the building of a large stadium. While they have been considering and de-bating about the feasibility of such an undertaking Harvard has built one with Breitinger has his offices here.

Senator Penrose advised the committee to see the members of the State Legislature individually and thus make the protest State wide in scope. Although he nities have carried out well plans and pro-jects which had their origin in Philadelphia. Boston, New Haven will be attracting audiences of 70,000 to 100,000 when Philadelphia will still be making stren-

uous efforts to get a stadium seating half that number." Although not speaking officially, Mr. Nitzsche stated that he believed Philadelphia again might have the opportunity of getting the Army and Navy game here annually provided a suitable stadium seating from 80,000 to 100,000 could be

erected by next fall. "The academic atmosphere of grounds scheduled to fall.

Now the exuberance of the former letic field," he continued, "add greatly stabil old sphere may not seem much to the enjoyment of any amateur exhi-

If the chronometer of a ship is out of the chronometer of a ship is out of the University.

The way four seconds, it means that the skipper will wander out of his course seven and a half miles every 24 hours. If seven and a half miles every 24 hours. If all parts of the city by electrics, elevated, automobile or railroads. It would be by a much more advantageous site than a much more advantageous site than Park. Aside from this, it would give to stantinopie declares that the Russian the city's great University a stadium the equal of any in the world, and an addi-tional recreation ground which she now needs so badly. It could, of course, be freely used for many purposes, such as historic pageants, open-air plays, civic of what the ball had done in the way of historic pageants, open-air plays, civic cutting up didoes with staid old ship fairs and demonstrations, etc., the intercollegiates, and possibly the Olympics in 1916, now that they are not likely to be

stadium in an unused portion of the Woodlands Cemetery grounds, on land which would have little value for thing else, except at great cost.

thing else, except at areat cost. I have frequently advocated this plan since. 1911, when I was asked to make suggestions to provide the ever-increasing demand for additional seats.

"A stadium could be built on this site, which would be an architectural monument, and which would seat with comfort, and so that all ould see, at least 100,000. Because of the natural ravine which is aiready 40 to 50 feet deep, comparatively little excavating would have paratively little excavating would have to be done.

The annual expense for repairs and maintenance would be very slight, since most of the concrete stands would rest on a firm foundation; and the problem of draining would also be simple, since there is a gentle slope into the schuyl-

The transportation problems are also amply provided for, as shown by the architects under the "City Beautiful" plan, which has been approved and accepted by all parties interested Automobiles can reach the alte easily on good roads from every where. The New Park Boulevard from Fairmount Park to Bartram's Park will skirt the

southern end. "Again the facilities for amplying the field would be unsurpassed and the open apacs on all sides would always obviate congestion. The stadium I have in mind would go about \$6 feet below the surface and about 30 feet above, the audience en-taring the stadium from the ground level through numerous entrances, and going either up or down according to the loca-tion of their seats.

The cost of its construction should not be more than \$500.00. The city for its share might be induced to provide proper approaches, as also the railroad and traction companies. This would have us to

pian and begin work on the project immediately I would suggest lesuing bonds to be subscribed for by Philadelphiana having their city at heart, paying 5 percent, and returing about \$160,000 of them each year. A portion of the proceeds of big events, held annually in such a stadium, I feel confident, would enable us to finance it. Then again, we might ask the city to give some financial assistance under an agreement to permit the stadium to be used for big municipal events at all times."

\$500 LEFT TO HOME

Vincent's Receives Bequest in Will of Rose Seilwacht.

St. Vincent's Home will receive \$500 from the \$5000 estate of Rose Sellwacht, late of 2934 Girard avenue, whose will was admitted to probate today. The balance of the estate is distributed in private bequests.

Other wills admitted to probate are

Other wills admitted to produce are Elisabeth I. Kelm, 25 North 18th street, whose estate aggregates \$45,000; Elisabeth P. Mott, 1537 Fairmount avenue, 272,500; Pierce Dunphy, 656 Budd street, 35500; Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Elisa J. Magee, 1720 Walnut street, valued at \$6700; Eliza B. Me-lver, 1008 South 25th street, \$5820; John Collopy, 4820 North 15th street, \$4509; Margaretta Haegele, 803 Callorabili

Personal property of George W. Scott has been appraised at \$56,668; Francis M. Pratt, \$33,856.85; Francis McGowen, \$8837.18 and Andrea Menoni, \$2216.95.

JANITOR SHOOTS BURGLAR IN DARK AT CAMDEN CLUB

Wounded Man, Dying, Gives the Police the Name of Friend He Says Was His Accomplice.

One man is dying at the Cooper Hosital today and another is being sought by the police following an attempt to rob the St. Anthony Catholic Club, 834 Breadway, Camden, early this morning. The janitor, John Endres, 540 Division street, who shot the burglar, is under arrest

The injured man is Edwin Hyde, of 897 South 5th street. He told the police at the hospital that his companion was Thomas McConaghy, 840 South 8th street, and a search is being made for this man.

A burglar alarm with a gong in the janitor's apartment was installed in the clubhouse recently, after the place had been robbed several times. Shortly after midnight this morning Endres was aroused by the ringing of the gong. He went through the building to the the dark. The bullet pierced Hyde's left lung. His companion escaped, Hyde was taken to the hospital. Physicians said he probably would die within a few | ceived.

hours. A bag of loot taken from the building was found in the room where Hyde was shot. The men evidently were familiar with the club and had worked with the utmost rapidity.

COURT SENDS FOR SUPERIORS

Lieutenant Knoll and Chief Clerk Gilbert Explain to Judge. Failure to produce certain evidence is court today resulted in Chief Clerk Gil-bert, of the Department of Public Safety,

The chief clerk declared the police were Field. Why is it that Philadelphia is so to blame for not bringing the evidence frequently behind in the race for big into court. Lieutenant Knoll explained question have been apportioned to memon moving pictures, as that would inbers for their report, the whole to be evitably continue until the present adthe safe when he went to testify at the rial of the man accused of stealing it. When Chief Clerk Gilbert declared he wanted a receipt for all evidence taken

by policemen into the courts, Judge Barratt said: The court is not a mercantile agency evidence that is not returned to the of-

ficers."

John H. Fow, representing the defend ants, said the rule requiring a receipt was made by ex-Director Beitler in 1893 to protect the department in cases where dispute arose over the ownership of valuable stolen property. Judge Barratt threatened to fine the next policeman who fails to produce the evidence col

CZAR AHEAD IN CAUCASUS

Turks Abandon Posts Before Reinforced Russian Army. ROME, Nov. 30.

reinforced and has occupied Kilitch and Turks, says the communication have abandoned those positions and dropped back before the enemy.

KING GEORGE AT FRONT

British Monarch Will Visit Poincare on Trip, Officially Announced. LONDON, Nov. 30.

It is officially announced that King George has gone to visit army headpuarters in France. He will meet President Poincaire there.

APARTMENT ROBBERS GET \$900 Enter Two Establishments and Ob-

tain Cash and Jewelry. Two apartment house robberies totaling more than \$000 were reported to the police today, one from West Philadelphia and the other from the southeast corner 15th and York streets. At the latter ad-dress, the bome of Charles Fredericks, Jr., \$756 in cash was stolen yesterday by a thief who gained entrance with a fa-

The victim of the West Philadelp. robbery was Mrs. M. L. Moore, who cuples a fourth floor apartment in Fissex apartments, 3ith streets. A thief got into the rooms fr the fire tower and secured \$162 worth lewelry.

Harriman's Condition Critical WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30-forden Harriman, the retired New Yo Borden Harriman, the retired New Yoshanker, who has been critically ill h for saveral weeks, today was reported be sinking. He is unconscious, and h for his recovery is virtually abandon-

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

1 55 946 N. 26 st.; dwalling of Jumph 2.00-015 Sanaton at ; store and dwell-ing of E Share ; wasn't hole-corned by the Hursda of City From

XMAS EMPLOYMENT KEEPS WOLF FROM MANY CITY DOORS

Department Stores Take on Hundreds to Handle Holiday Rush, Relieving Problem of Unemployed.

With the Thanksgiving turkey and the Army and Navy football game relegated to the background, the spirit of Christmas is beginning to manifest itself on all sides. Friends of the shopgirls are busily spreading the 'Do your shopping early' propaganda, and members of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, more tersely known as "Spugs," are bending all their efforts to gather recruits into

ing all their efforts to gather recruits into their ranks.

Gay red and green festoons and wreaths, symbolical of the Yuletide season have made their appearance in some of the shop windows, and on every corner a premature Santa Claus stands in an unprofessional suit of red flannel tinkling his little bell or his tambourine in an endeavor to coax contributions out of the pockets of passing pedestrians for the particular charity which he represents, and, incidentally, scaring half to death the small boy and girl who have not yet been disillusioned regarding the real history of Kris Kringle. of Kris Kringle.

of Kris Kingle.

One of the most grateful evidences of the approaching holiday is the renewed employment which it provides for the great mass of men and women in the city who are out of jobs. This is the time of the year when the department stores, one and all, increase their forces by the thousands and a visit to any one of the approach burgains of the large of Kris Kingle. the employment bureaus of the large hops demonstrates how cagerly this ime has been anticipated by many. MANY REFUSED EMPLOYMENT.

"The time was," said a manager of the employment bureau of one of the large Market street department stores today, "when we had to advertise again and when we had to got a force large enough to handle the Christmas rush, but now we have so many applicants that it is necessary to turn a large number down of those who come to us looking for work."

Outside of his office a jam of men Outside of his office a jam of near women, boys and girls, jostled each other anxiously in an endeavor to get an early hearing from the manager. A pathetic spectacle they made, some of them old women, and others young girls and men whose pinched faces and worn clothes were a silent testimony to the circum-stances they have been forced to endure. Beginning with the middle of November and continuing up until the second week in December the department stores take gradually a force which counted He went through the building to the second floor, where he heard a noise in front room. Endres called "Hands cashiors, inspectors, cash-girls and delivered the dark. The built pierced Hyde's employment, in the majority of cases, is only temporary, ending with the holiday season, yet it is always thankfully re-

TRAINED FOR RUSH.

The head of one of the employment departm#ts stated this morning his store nerensed its force by 2000 during the Christmas season, taking them on usually the last week of November and the first in December so as to have them broken n to the art of selling goods by the time the real Christmas Jams begin to invade

the shop. Many married women are enabled to work on half time, and the demands for half-time jobs are simply enormous. These hours for these are usually from 11 if the morning to 5 in the afternoon, and a woman with children and a home wher is sorely in need of money can set heli s sorely in need of money can set held

Three-fourths of the sales force taken on are women, but the delivery department, of course, employs only men, thus equalizing matters. By the end of this week, according to one employer, the business of acquiring a Christmas force will be over and an appreciable number of Philadelphia's unemployed will be provided for, temporarily, at least,

DETECTIVE TO PLAY "SANTA"

Pathetic Letter From "Lois" Makes Williams Change His Mind. Detective George Williams, who for the last 14 years has provided a Christmas tree for about 500 poor white and negro hildren, will assign himself to the role of Santa Claus again this year, although until today he had planned to pass up the philanthropy this year in view of the

any demands from Europe. The receipt of n pathetic letter from "Lois," who failed to give her address in the eagerness of her plea to "Santa" to bring her a new doll, was responsible Williams' decision to climb out of a chimney again this year.

breaking of a rope at the County Home, Jonathan Dewees, 65 years old, fell 40 feet and broke his neck. He was painting the barn at the time of the accident.

Breaks His Neck in Fall

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30 .- By the

THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 For eastern Pennsylvania and New lersey: Unsettled weather tonight and

Jersey: Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday, with occasional rain; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh cast to southeast winds. Rain has been quite general from the Missicsippi River eastward, during the last 24 hours, except in castern New York, New England, and sdjacent Cana-dian territory. Partly cloudy weather prevails in the plains States and from thence westward. The temperatures have continued to rise throughout the eastern half of the country and are from 10 to degrees above the normal in northern districts, with a moderate excess in the southern States. A slight reaction to cooler is reported from the northern plains States, but the temperatures are

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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